PUESDAY......JUNE 15, 1880

New York.

It must not be forgotten that it is abso

point, we are willing to receive the testipoint, we are willing to receive the testimony of the New York delegates, unless indeed, as we do not expect, they should turn out to be thick-and-thin partisans of Mr. Tildex, who will listen to no man's

date from such an insignificant State as Ver- nopolies. mont, located as that State is, in the northeast corner of the republic, otherwise Mr. trust that the Cincinnati Convention will be a candidate. It says: not less wise and will take care to nominate no man who has these or similar weak points in the list of objections which may be made to his nomination. Let us make sure of New York, first of all.

Nor do not let us imagine that Mr. AR-THUR'S name will weaken the ticket in New York. It will, on the contrary, strengthen it. If he were running by himself, there are some twenty thousand young "scratchers" in that State who would bolt his nomination and refuse to vote for him. But he

of Republicans in New York, not because cordance with his invariable custom." these are satisfied with ARTHUR'S nominapoliticians in New York. Mr. CONKLING HEWITT. and his hencumen may not like Mr. Gar-FIELD very well, and may not be at all pleased with his nomination. But he is it was not the Dispatch but itself that entied to ABTRUE, the "whip" of the dorsed the following resolution of the Re- passengers and guests then said they would machine party in the Empire State- publican platform, and by implication cen-ARTHUR, whom Mr. CONKLING would not sured us because we had criticised the have defeated for any consideration- same: ARTHUR, who is the leading worker of all the political machinery in the Republican party in New York—Arther, who says to one Republican worker "Do this," and he does it, and to another "Do this," and he States, but the boundary between the powdial support of JOHNNY DAVENPORT and all his crew. In a word, the machine politiclans will move heaven and earth to carry New York for ARTHUR, and, carrying it for him, cannot but carry it for GARFIELD.

It seems to us, therefore, to be the boundnominate some man known in New Yorkterrified Democracy of western New York This is the one labor that is to be per-

formed by the Cincinnati Convention.

Judge Field in California. The following comes to us from one of

elected the delegates to the Cincinnati Cona private note he authorizes us to give it to Our neighbor now says: anybody entitled to know it: SAN FRANCISCO, June 5, 1880.

To the Editors of the Richmond Dispatch : In the Commonwealth of May 24th was given a dispatch from this city, dated May 22d, to this effect :

"The delegates elected are uninstructed, and will support Judge Field unanimously, if at Cincinnai the success of the party may seem to require his nomination. WILLIAM GWIN." Read carefully in a clear light of interpre tation the dispatch says nothing more than if it required the nomination of Judge Field to give success to the party—id est, if the nomination of Judge Field was absolutely vital to the election of a Democratic President- then the California delegation would political fence; but no such if, thank God, now threatens the dominant and confident and harmonious old Democratic party. When ex-Senator Gwin sent that support Judge Field for President; re is no candidate named for whom the nocracy of California have such stron knew further that of the twelve, nine were, and they are still, for Samuel J. Tilden; that only one of the twelve was for Field, and that if it had been known he favored Judge Field he would not have been elected a delegate. Dr. Gwin was not a member of the State Convention. He wanted to go as delegate, out he knew he could not be elected on account of his preference for Field, and therefore he did not have his name offered for the piace. Colonel Harry T. Thornton's name was presented, and he was defeated, and a Tilden man elected in his place, be-cause he, too, was believed to be for Field; and the Hon. Samuel M. Wilson, Field; and the Hon. Samuel M. Wilson, chairman of the Convention, was defeated for delegate for the same reason, and another Tilden man was chosen in opposition to him. Upon the vote of preference for presidential candidates in the Convention Judge Field got but two votes. The reason assigned for his insignificant vote was not that stated in the Commonwealth a few days ago—that his supporters went over in a body to other candidates on account of the desire to appease the working. ount of the device to appease the workingnen. These were not, all told, twenty-five
elegates out of the whole 357 in Convenion, and while they did not want to reveal
heir weakness they did not dare to declare
seir preference, because of the strong feelig of the great body against Judge Field.
Is true that the Field men, all save the
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tions of the Field men in the Convention, and their assurance that they had given up the contest, there would have been introduced and adopted resolutions—one to positively instruct against him; the other declaring that it would be dangerous to establish the precedent with the Democracy of taking presidential candidates from the Justice. taking presidential candidates from the J diciary. The feeling against Judge Fie in California is not alone because of his o It must not be forgotten that it is absolutely necessary to the success of the Demeratic candidate for President this year that he should have the vote of the State of New York. Last week we surveyed the whole field in an article intended to bring forward prominently the fact to which we have just alluded, and could find no hope for the Democrats in any combination of States that did not include New York.

Nor must it be assumed that any Democratic candidate can carry New York. It is not certain, we fear, that any other man than Mr. Seymour can do so. But as to this point, we are willing to receive the testi-

Mr. Tilden, who will listen to no man's claims except Mr. Tilden's or those of the man upon whom he desires his mantle to man upon whom he desires his mantle to cinnati. He is the weakest man for this entire Pacific coast, for the reasons herein It was considered no doubt in the Chicago stated—his Chinese decisions, and his always deciding in behalf of the colossal religions. A CALIFORNIA DEMOCRAT.

Presidential Notes.

The Washington Post pays no respect to "The fact that Horatio Seymour is not a

candidate is one of the many reasons why the Democratic masses desire to make him President of the United States." Yes; let us have one more President who

didn't seek the office. The Tribune reports one of the New York delegates who has always given Mr. TILDEN a hearty support, as follows:

REPORTER: "What are the chances that any other candidate will be put forward from this State?" he was asked.

DELEGATE : " There are two whose availa is not running by himself. His fate is in- bility has been canvassed a good deal within dissolubly linked with that of Mr. Garfield. the last week," was the reply. "These are ex-Governor Seymour and Abram S. The same electors who stand for ARTHUR Hewitt. Either one would poll the full will stand for GARFIELD. The defeat of Democratic vote and probably receive some one is the defeat of the other. The twenty Republican votes. Both are sound on the thousand Republicans who would other-wise scratch him will therefore not be able to do so this year without scratching Mr. can be trusted in whatever emergency may arise. Which one will be presented by New York in case ex-Governor Tilden de-They had rather take the Abthua pill, sugar- clines to be a candidate for the nomination coated as it is with GARFIELD, than to swal- has not vet been decided upon by the leadlow the bitter pill of defeat in the case of Mr. Gassield. They would rather vote for Mr. GARFIELD. They would rather vote for until Mr. Tilden has announced his deter ARTHUR than to be instrumental in the de- mination. Of course you understand that Mr. Tilden can have the delegation from his State if he wants it, but it is likely that he late upon the support of all the better class making known his decision. This is in ac-

Does that look as if the TH.DEN men these are satisfied with Arthur's nomina-tion, but because they are anxious to elect wouldn't support Skymour? On the con-without leave for the purpose of visiting GARVIELD. On the other hand, ARTHUR, of trary this TILDEN delegate to Cincinnati his mother, and when the accident ocall the men in the United States, will most from New York assumes that his State will curred, at the risk of his own life, he boldly thoroughly enlist the efforts of the machine present the name either of SEYMOUR or of

The Commonwealth must remember that

"Second. The Constitution of the United States is a supreme law, and not a mere contract. Out of confederate States it made a

We also quoted from our neighbor the following emphatic declarations:

"The Republican party claims that the war was fought for the purpose of enlarging the powers of the General Government, and en duty of the Cincinnati Convention to the war party having prevailed that the amendments to the Constitution which were adopted after the war were intended to some man who can offset the immense local largely increase the powers of the General "machine-work" that is to be done in the interest of ARTBUR—some man who can limited. The Democratic party replies that that was not the purpose of the amendance in his behalf the feelings of the unterrified Democracy of western New York. terrified Democracy of western New York the single purpose of preserving the Union as well as of the Tammany boys—some man as it was; and at its successful conclusion who can set both the country Democrats and the Tammany boys to working with a single additional power, but had simply ex-

Here our neighbor emphatically declares it to be the creed of the Democratic party ditional power." Our whole article was hotel raised a subscription and presented the leading Democrats in California. He based upon the assumption that our neighwas a member of the State Convention that bor held the doctrine set forth in the paragraph last above quoted; and we particuvention. He does not sign his name, but in larly asked our readers to note that fact. United States service for about six years,

tled that it is not a compact between sove- "Oh, these people give me too much credit. reign States to be terminated by one when another breaks the agreement, but a National Government, created by grant of one of the guests to narrate his story of the power from the people, and that it is indis- accident, he said: soluble, save by the consent of every man, woman, and child in the nation."

ral Government is sovereign only as to the powers delegated to it in the Constitution, and, secondly, that "the boundary between asked me for God's sake to save them. I now known as the Stonington. The Narragansett, and the Grampus, now known as the Stonington. The Narragansett in the Narragansett in the Narragansett in the Grampus, and the Stonington. The Narragansett is sovereign only as to the Sound business were the Menatus, afterward to the Federal Gov. unanimously support him. Aye, so they would. They would under a similar if unanimously support even David Davis, who is eternally stradding to be determined by the national and as I told them. Then more came over to not by the State tribunals," we can hardly me, and one woman held up her child for be mistaken in assuming that he holds that this power to determine the bound- with the people to the saloon deck, and cunningly-worded dispatch he knew that the tweive delegates of California to Cincinnati—then freshly chosen—would not General Government by the Consti-General Government by the Consti-up myself, and the others followed. "I saw that we could not stay there; so I tution. We hold no such doctrine; and we don't think that the Democrats of Viripathy as they have toward Judge Field. ginia hold it. We are as ready, however, then assisted in getting a as anybody else to admit that practically the Federal Government has usurped all the and brought my little crew on board. It powers of the State governments. We was a jump of about ten or twelve feet, but deny that it had the right to do so; or that its constitutional power was rightfully increased by the war. The war decided secession to be impracticable. It did not decide that to the Constitution had been added new powers unknown to the fathers of the republic.

The well-known "Chasseur" writes from New York to the Alexandria Gazette as follows :

"It was Horatlo Seymour who uttered these prophetic words in a speech at Utica last fall:

"'That while the troubles of the Democrats were on the surface and could easily be reached and healed, the jealoustes and hatred of the Republicans were at work so far beneath the surface that no remedies could touch them, and then they must soo he and burn until they had disrupted and over-thrown the organization."

"His prediction is verified; the hatred of the great leaders of the Radical party toward each other is fiercer, deeper, more bitter than it even is among the Democrats. A proper nomination will sweep the country like a whiriwind."

The Norfolk and Lynchburg papers op-Ohio railroad at present. In the list of the Narragansett's passen-



HE COLLISION IN THE MIDNIGHT FOG-AN AWFUL SHOCK AND A THRILL OF DE-SPAIR-COWARDICE OF THE GREW AND HEROISM OF SOME OF THE PASSENGERS-A BRAVE SEAMAN WHO SAVED FORTY LIVES-HIS ACCOUNT OF THE ACCIDENT-A LADY'S PITEOUS STORY-THE NARRA-GANSETT AND STONINGTON BUILT TO RUN TO RICHMOND AND BALTIMORE.

[New York Tribune of Sunday.] While the sum of mortality from the loss of the Narragansett falls below the great shipwrecks of the century, in harrowing details nothing is lacking. In the darkness of a midnight fog hundreds are brought face safe have these passages through the Sound become that the least presumptuous passenger on either vessel seeks his berth without realizing that there is special need of protection from on bigh during the watches of the night. Suddenly there is an awful shock that sends a thrill of dread and despair through every heart. The two vessels are locked together for an instant and then torn asunder. One is unmanage-able; her engines are no longer moving; great torrent, and officers and crew are be-side themselves with panic terror. The other, struck amidships and nearly cut in two, keels over and settles to the bottom, her wood-work bursting into flame and her passengers swarming in their night-clothes on her burning deck. Who can describe that bewilderment, the helplessness, the consternation, the cries, the piteous pray-ers, the agonizing struggles of the next twenty minutes, before a boat is lowered from the other vessel, or the life-raft set affoat, or the timely rescue from a passing steamer? Who can read without shuddering the heart-rending accounts given by eye-witnesses of the ghastly scenes of that

Somebody may have been to blame. Very likely. The blundering and inefficiency, the inattentive watch, the heedless navigation, the lack of discipline in the crews, and the lack of self-possession in the officersall these things and many more may be brought to light in due time. But to-dayon this quiet, peaceful day of rest—let us gather up the higher morals of the calamity. Science and experience serve useful ends, but they cannot prevent occasional disasbut they cannot prevent occasional d ters like this. How helpless are they "who go down to the sea in ships" even when close to land and in this nineteenth century

of progress! A Brave Seaman. Nearly all the passengers praise in the nighest terms the brave action of Henry Duroy, a seaman of the United States ship Tennessee, lying at Twenty-third street, North river. They all said that he saved took command of about forty persons, and constituted himself their champion. By his exertions they were all saved. He was in great trouble at the hotel for fear that he He was in would be punished when he returned to the ship for leaving it without permission. The

The following petition was then drawn up, and signed by the passengers and

To Captain Harmony, Commander of United States frigate Tennessee: "We, the undersigned, being conversant with facts—some from actual observation and others from unquestioned evidence— drunken man. One of the officers cut the es it. Arthur will receive the most cor. Is support of Johnny Davenport and all support of Johnny Davenport and all States tribunals."

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Arthur will receive the most cor. It is a support of Johnny Davenport and all support of Johnny Davenport a at the time of her loss, do feel that his noble and heroic deed and the active service he rendered—thereby saving from thirty to forty people, some of whom are now at Earle's Hotel, New York city, and can testify—notwithstanding he may have thrown himself liable to your rules of discipline, is deserving of commendation and a furlough.

We therefore petition you not only to the first of the had to We therefore petition you, not only to re lieve him from punishment, but grant him a furlough of thirty days as a reward of merit for his humane efforts on that terrible

occasion." Lieutenant-Commander Morris came down to the hotel in response to a dispatch, and when he read the petition and talked with the people asked to see the seaman Duroy. will and with zeal and enthusiasm for his ercised those powers conferred upon it by the Constitution for its own preservation." the rules, he would be freely forgiven for his brave action in rescuing human life at the imminent risk of his own. He gave that at the close of the war "the General Government had not acquired a single adgiven him. In addition, the guests at the the seaman with a twenty dollar gold piece.

MODEST AS WELL AS BRAVE. Henry Duroy is a slender seaman, about thirty-five years of age. He has been in the and has been attached to the ship Tennesse "But the war put an end to Mr. Cal-houn's theory of this Government, and set-he did in rescuing the people he replied:

> "Well, it was about midnight when I me to save. I looked around, and could not see any officer of the boat. I went up took the party up to the hurricane deck. I carried the woman's child up myself. I

LARGE RAFT INTO THE WATER. not one of the passengers went into the water. I took the child and jumped myself. I told the people to keep quiet and they would all be saved. They all obeyed me. secured an oar, and went to the back of the raft, and by sculling it we got away safely from the steamer, which had already begun to burn. I found myself in a very critical to manage with was a little steamboat for use on the canal. The boat is on the catamaran pattern, with two boat position. old seaman, and have seen many fogs, but I tell you that was a bad one last night that I could not see where to go. The heat, too, was intolerable. We drifted with the tide about two miles. I kept the people that the boat will seat comfortably one huncalm, but told them to cry aloud so that we dred and fifty or two hundred persons, and Well, to make a long story short, the men Ex-Governor Albert G. Brown, of Mis

An Unknown Hero.

which still bore the marks of salt water, and a shawl. Her eyes were wet with weeping for her two-year-old child, Dora, who was for her two-year-old child, Dora, who was washed away from her while struggling in the water. She told her story in a tremulous voice, frequently breaking into tears. She said: "We were in our state-room when the boat struck; the shock was terrible; the people screamed, and the lights went out. We rushed into the cabin, where men were at work throwing down life-preservers from above. I got hold of one, and made my husband take it and buckle it around him. Then he got another and gave it to me; I held
"THE CHILD IN MY ARMS—"

"THE CHILD IN MY ARMSpoor little thing, she didn't cry or scream at all; just held her eyes wide open. I sprang off the deck first, and went down under the water; I had flung a chair overboard to hold on to; in rising I caught hold of the chair; then Edward lowered the baby down to me and jumped off himself—a wave swept him off. There were people all around as a trungling and secrember and a wave swept him off. There were people all around us struggling and screaming and crying to God for help; the smoke and flames were rolling up from the steamer, lighting up the water with the dark heads and forms of the people on it, some clinging to rafts, some to chairs and life-preservers, cars—anything they could get hold of. The water swept over me and I went down, holding on to the baby. I rose again. Some one caught hold of the chair and pulled it away so suddenly that I lost my hold of

my hold of "POOR LITTLE DORA and the waves carried her off. [Here the mother broke out sobbing afresh.] Oh! I can never rest when I think of it. I could see her hair drifting off, and couldn't reach it, though I struggled like one insane. I dark borse instead of Mr. Garrield. We Mr. Seymour's declaration that he won't be the water is sweeping into her bow in a drifted alongside of a mattress. There was borne slowly in toward the burning boat. The flames made the man wild, and as we got nearer he let go his bold and was sucked in by the current, shricking, right into the blazing fire and smoke. It was horrible. I thought my face would roast with the heat, it was so intense. Just as I thought I was going to follow him the mattress swung around a little, and finally floated past the stern just clear of the fire. There was a gentleman floating alongside of me on a bed; he had his arms tightly clapsed around it He looked up and tried to encourage me and said: 'The boats will come soon you're getting along well.' I thanked him, though I'm sure I was so weak I could hardly keep hold of the mattress. At last I saw

"A LIFE-BOAT COMING from the city of New York. I had already seen it going about picking up people, and eried out as loud as I could, 'Save me ! save me!' The young man who was standing in the bow-God bless him!--saw me and half-dozen men put together. He directed everything, and the men obeyed him implicitly. One of the rowers was dragging me out of the water roughly, but he stopped him and handed me in tenderly, and got a handkerchief from one of the men (he had used his own the same way before) and tied it around my neck, and laid me on the bottom of the boat. He saved three other peo-ple, one of them a lady, immediately after. He was from somewhere in Massachusetts, and gave me his name on a card, but the water washed it out. He headed the first boat from the Stonington, and if it had not been for him I believe there would have been no boats put out from her at all, and her crew, like that of the Narragansett. were so demoralized. When this young man saw

" "THE COWARDICE OF THE CREW, and that none of them would lower a boat, he threw off his coat and vest, gave his money and watch to a man standing by, and said, 'I've got a wife on board here, but I'll head the first boat's crew; I can't see these people drown'; and he and one or two others rushed to one of the boats. This shamed the Stonington's people into doing something. A life-boat was lowered at last, That was the first life he saved, and \$10,000 I would give it to him for what he did that night. When he got back with the

" COME TO NEW YORK IN HIS SHIRT-SLEEVES I asked him for his name, and he gave me this." Mrs. Mulhoiland displayed a paper-soaked card with the letters "James N., Ch-, Mass." just visible. The reverse of the card bore an advertisement of C. L. Parker's restaurant, No. 47 Causeway street, Boston. Other enthusiastic passengers, including several ladies, bore emphatic testimony to the bravery and devotion of the unknown young man from Massachusetts.

known had her two children burned in her stateroom while she went on deck to discover the cause of the alarm. She turned the key in the door before leaving them. and was hurrying back when the smoke and flames burst out in the saloon, filling the apartment to suffocation. The agonized woman endeavored in vain to find her stateroom door in the smoke, and tried the key in the lock of several without success She fainted and was dragged out of the reach of the fire by a deck-hand. On board the Stonington she had to be cared for by a doctor.

Description of the Steamboats.

The Narragansett and the Stonington were sister boats, and two of four steamers which were built by William P. Williams, a merchant of New York, in 1866. They were was awakened from a bunk I had made for freight-boats, and intended for coasters, to The reader will see that our neighbor has totally shifted his ground. If not, we do not yet understand his position. But as he has distinctly declared, first, that the Federal Response in the first saw has distinctly declared, first, that the Federal Response is a sawaketed from a boat I had made for the lower deck by the collision. I did not know what the trouble was, but went up to the upper deck to see. I saw lots of people rushing about in the most frantic manner, and then I saw the Stoning
Steamship Company, and the other two gogansett was built at Greenport, Long Island, and the Stonington in New York.

Mrs. Stillson's Lost Babe ATTLEBORO', MASS., June 14 .- P. M. Carpenter, brother-iu-law of Mrs. F. Stillson, arrived to-night from Nantic with the odies of Mrs. Stillson's two children. The infant, seven months old, was washed ashore, and the child twenty months old was taken from the wreck this afternoon. The bodies are in a good state of preservation.

The Buchanan county Vidette gives the following returns from the late elections in the new county, Dickenson: For Sheriff, W. P. Colley, 244; David Smith, 134; Ambrose Hay, 44; Alex. Mullens, 62. For Clerk: Columbus Phipps, 197; Noah Sykes, 191; John Counts, 29; Henry Keel, 62. For City Attorney: W. A. Ayers, 280; J. M. Robinson, 213. For Treasurer: W. F. Grizzle, 269; F. T. Kenneday, 196. For Commissioner of the Revenue: William Vanover, 255; J. C. Willis, 108; J. H. Robinson, 128.

the current will flow, thus preventing the washing of the canal banks. The work will be finished in about a week. It is estimated would not meet with any accident in the that it can easily run ten miles per hour. It fog, and we would receive assistance sooner. will be used for excursion purposes..

kept up a continual cry, and we were finally rescued by the City of New York after we had taken another raft in tow. As we were drowned. The deceased resided near Jackdrifting along we met the other raft, but the people on it were very much disheartened. I think I only did my duty in saving my own life and all the others that I met."

I driwling along we met the other raft, but son, Miss., and was sixty-seven years old. He was Governor of Mississippi for two terms, and served his State as a member of Congress and of the United States Senate.

The Virginians in the graduating class at West Point are D. J. Rumbough and E. [New York Times of Sunday.]

Mrs. E. M. Mulholland, a gentle-faced, light-haired young married lady, of Pawtuckett, R. I., was found with her husband in Room No. 58, at Earle's Hotel, yesterday. She wore an embroidered night-dress.

MASONIC NOTICE.—The members of RICHMOND RANDOLPH LODGE. No. 19, will attend a stated communication at the Masons' Hall on THIY (Tuesday) EVENING at 7 o'clock. Election of officers will take place.

Members of sister lodges and visiting brethren are logged to be present. Member to be present.

Invited to be present.

By order of the W. M.

WILLIAM J. RIDDICK.

Secretary

Je 15-1t* I. O. O. F.—The members of NEILSON ENCAMPMENT, No. 2, 1, 0, 0. F., are earnestly requested to attend a regular meeting of the Encampment at Odd-Fellows' Hall on THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, June 15th, at 8 o'clock.
By order of the C. P.
je 15-11* J. A. COLLINS. Seribe.

THE MEMBERS OF RICHOF PYTHIAS, are requested to attend a
regniar meeting of the Lodge THIS (Tursday) EVENING at 8 o'clock. Officers for
the ensuing term are to be elected.
By order of the Chancellor Commander.
JAMES P. WOOD.
je 15-1t
K. of R. and S.

ANNUAL MEETING.—The ninth annual meeting of the stockholders of the RICH-MOND PAPER-MANUFACTURING COMPANY will be held at the office of the company. No. 1202 Main street. on MONDAY the 21st day of June proximo, at 5 o'clock P.M.

J. H. MONTAGUE, President.

H. W. LUBBOCK, Secretary. my 23-codtdm

OFFICE VIRGINIA FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, RICHMOND, June 9, 1880. THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING
of the stockholders of this company will be held
at the company's office, No. 1015 Main street, on
MONDAY the 21st instant, at 12 o'elock M.
je 9-td W. H. MCCARTHY, Secretary.

TO TEACHERS.

On THURSDAY, July 1, 1880, there will be a meeting of the trustees of New London Academy, at the Academy, to eiect a PHINCIPAL for the next ensuing term. Attention of teachers of superior qualifications is requested to this notice. For particulars address, at Forest Depot or Bedford Springs, Va., any one of the Board of Trustees: W. H. IRVINE, N. B. FLOYD. JESSE IRVINE, THOMAS READ, Or S. T. PETERS, President. my 18-Tu4w

EMORY AND HENRY COLLEGE. Dr. John L. Buchsnan having resigned the position of President of Emory and Henry College, the
Joint Board of Trustees and Visitors will proceed
to fill the vacancy at their annual meeting on the
15th DAY OF JUNE NEXT. Applications respectrally solicited. Address

Secretary Joint Board Trustees and Visitors,
my 14-lawtJe15

EXCURSIONS, PIC-NICS, &c. EXCURSION TO ASHLAND, RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE COMMENCE-MENT, JUNE 16TH AND 17TH.

Trains leave BYRD-STREET STATION at 8:12 A. M. and 5 P. M., and ELBA STATION at 4:12 P. M. P. M.
A special train will leave ASHLAND for Eleb-mond after the close of the exercises, about 11:30 P. M.

P. M.
Round-trip tickets, 50c.; good on all trains,
C. A. TAYLOR,
de 15-2t General Ticket Agent. TO BONAIR! TO BONAIR!-School To BONAIR! TO BONAIR!—School-1880. Train leaves Richmond and Danville depot at 8 A. M., returns 8 P. M., Tickets, 25 cents; five for \$1. Tickets good for round trin and privilege of the grounds. Tickets at book-stores, drag-stores, and at train.

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STEAMER ARIEL,

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Cars will weet boat on return-fare 10c. Tiewets,
50c., which can be obtained at boat. je 15-3t

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES. RANDOLPH MACON COLLEGE

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES. WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, 16TH and 17TH. Sprak-rs: TALMAGE, Governor HOLLIDAY, LEIGH of Mississippi, and MASON of North Caro-lina. WILLIAM A. SHEPARD. je 15 2t

RICHMOND COLLEGE. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES. COLLEGE CHAPEL, 8 P. M. TUESDAY, JUNE 15TH-CELEBRATIONS OF THE TWO LITERARY SOCIETIES.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16TH-ADDRESS BEFORE SOCIETIES. Rev. T. DEWITT TALMAGE. THURSDAY. JUNE 17TH-COMMENCEMENT PROPER.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF DISTINCTIONS AND DELIVERY OF DIPLOMAS.

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[ap 17-Tu3m]

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